SILVERDALE'S WIN BEYOND ALL CAVIL.

No One Can Questien the Fashion of His Triumph Over Sannazarro in the Derby.

WALL DID NOT DO HIS BEST.

Patrol Judge Dade Says That Mr. Darden's Horse Stopped Long Before He Had To-Turf Notes.

Silverdale's victory in the St. Louis Derby leaves, no room for post-mortems on the race. He was topweight, got all the bumps and pocketing that could possibly come to him, was late with his run, yet won coming from behind the next best horse, who had clear salling all the way, and led Silverdale into the stretch by five clear lengths.

The only thing that can be said, opposing the propriety of his win, was that-as the race was run in the last half mile-San-nazarro ought to, misht or should have

If Sannazarro was badly ridden it was at the very end. The writer always sees big races from the center of the field, for it affords the best view. Boland placed Sannazarro well, kept in perfect position, took the shortest way, made his run at an exhazarro well, kept in perfect position, took the shortest way, made his run at an exceptionally opportune moment at the right distance from home and when Silverdale was in a bad pocket. Around the stretch turn and down to the last eighth pole Boland kicked, hunched and drove Sannazarro for all he was worth. As the big bay went down the stretch he seemed to be running in dread of something behind him. When the horses ran into the crowd that lined the track for 20 yards around the finish Sannazarro was holding his own. Mr. Hayes said that Boland erred in his ride at the eighth by looking around. Mr. Hayes evidently felt that Boland should have gone to whipping as a matter of precaution without being pressed to do so by an imminent opponent—in other words, that Sannazarro was lucky to be in front with Silverdale in a pocket and that in such fortuitous circumstances he should have been driven away as far and as fast as possible without resard to the proximity of any other horse. Sannazarro ran fast down the stretch, but with a jerky action that suggested retreat and disher extent them. Sannazarro ran last down the stretch, but with a jerky action that suggested retreat and flight rather than advance and fight, as Silverdale's did. No doubt about it, the son of Faverdale is a horse of higher class and finer texture than Sannazarro. There never was a Pirate of Penzance that did not have a suggestion of the mule about his head and

One remarkable feature of the race was he wretched showing made by the much-fouted light-weights, Siddons and Gaheria. Siddons's preparation at the Fair Grounds far cutshone Silverdale's. He was doing 2:09 easily, while Silverdale was doing 2:11. The rail birds all thought Siddons would win. As a matter of fact, he quit when the flag fell and had to be whipped to do the first six furlongs in 1:17. Gaheris ran a slightly better race, but he, too, was daunted by the company he found himself in, it was simply a case of class and quality. These light-weights up against Silverdale felt as a pettifogging police court shyster would feel in an argument with a Judge of the Supreme Court, or as a barroom bully would feel in a fist fight with Jim Jeffries. The knowledge of the other fellow's greatness made cowards of them.

After the race, Patrol Judge Dade, a son of Kentucky, a good judge and keen observer, said that Wall was not all out when he stopped, and that he could have won had he felt like it. Wall's burst of speed around the upper turn startled the spectators. He went after Sannazarro, while Silverdale was pocketed, so fast that everyone thought he would win. He stopped quite as fast, just because he felt like it. The horse has always been a funny performer and seldom has he run as fast as he is capable of running. The race where he beat Duellst, coming from last to first place in a furlong, was an exhibition of his true speed. He is the kind of a horse on whom a man would feel like using a battery or a shotgun or a club.

Sliverdale's win was a great triumph for George Walker who trains him. When the chestnut was having his easy "works" the rail birds were snapping their watches, shaking their heads and saying, "He won't do." Then, when Siddons and Gaheris were running their derby in their "works" they approved and said, "Fine. He will win." The trainers of these horses trained them by the watch. Walker paid slight heed to the watch, save as a precaution that his horse was not worked too fast. He observed the individual, saw him pull uppetrong, hearty and eager for more, saw him finish up clean in limb, sound in wind and strong of loin. He never worked him within three seconds of his Derby time for the one and one-fourth miles, but he knew he could do it. Had Mr. Walker taken five or six miles and quarters in 2:09 out of his horse he might not have been there with that fiath at the finish. Then, who knows but the mile and one-half Sanazarro worked in the mud at Washington Park the day before he was shipped here, might have been better in him when Silverdale got up to his last Saturday?

Maude Gonne's one-mile gollop in 1:00 closed up Derby Day with a glorious flourish. The great daughter of The Commoner goes to Chicago to-day. The time she will make around Washington Park, with 100 pounds on her, should be close to 1:29 for the mile. Handbook makers can do a good usiness on Washington Park races when the St. Louis contingent gets to going there.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS CARD.

First Race Lies Between Josie F. and Huntressa-Final Event a Corker. Huntressa.—Final Event a Corker.
The first race on the Fair Grounis card today seems to be between Josie F. and Huntressa.
On the race she ran last out, under a very
weak ride from O'Neill, Josie F, ought to walk
in to-day. Has Gift, Satchel, Sister Sarah and
Zeraide beat her that day. Satchel and Has
Gift, were the only ones that had any right to
do it, and it is a matter of doubt if either could
do it again. Huntressa has shown a liking for
a distance, and will be the one that will beat
Josie F., if she is beaten. Maria Eleana should
te third. be third. The second race seems to lie between Staff, Weldeman, Ed L. and Pridolin. Staff is rupposed to be ready for a "killing." Weldeman can go if he is fit. Fridolin and Ed L. will make trouble Donna Bella should not be a mile off at the end on her last race. It should come Staff, Donna Bella, Weldeman.
They will have a time of it beating Admiral Schley in the third event if he is half ridden at

THE "POST TAVERN"

A cool, comfortable, invigorating place in thich to spend the summer is the famous Post Tavern" at Battle Creek, Mich. This in the midst of the lake region of Michi-an, beautiful small lakes abounding in the are found in all directions and but few siles apart.

spot offers so sure a means of recovery from a run-down and nervous condition as this. Combine perfect and scientifically pre-pared food with a tonic climate and the ex-exercise and pleasure of fishing, boating, golf and billiards, riding, driving, etc., and the tired and broken-down man or woman finds a quick rebuilding to sturdy health. It pays to spend a summer at the Post Pavern at Battis Creek, Mich.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT FOUR TRACKS

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To-Day's Pair Grounds Entries. First race, selling, five and one-half furiongs; 1011 Sister Sarah 102 1017 Pirate Maid 100 255 Pothern 121 1017 Pirate Maid 100 255 Pothern 121 1017 Pirate Maid 100 255 Pothern 121 1017 Pirate Maid 100 256 Pothern 121 1018 Maria Elema 100 2612 Jose F. 100 (54) Huntressa 104 2612 Zeraide 105 262 Pridelin 57 1010 Donna Helia 54 263 Pridelin 57 1010 Donna Helia 54 264 Elgh 101 102 Weldeman 107 264 Sweet Robin 107 1921 Samivel 100 264 Sweet Robin 107 1921 Samivel 100 265 Cluke 112 955 Percy R 109 265 Child Helia 151 Aseti 107 265 Prince of De 152 Safe Levy 108 266 Lew 107 100 Sade Levy 108 266 Lew 107 100 Sade Levy 108 267 Cerus 107 100 Sade Levy 108 268 Admiral Schiev 110 261 Terra Incognita 111 262 Terra Incognita 111 263 Terra Incognita 111 264 Don Lats 111 265 Charles 10 100 Sar Dora 109 265 Charles 10 100 265 Percy 100 265 Charles 10 100 265 Percy 100 267 Percy 100 267 Percy 100 268 Per	Raffled 107 Rice 111 Nekarnis 198 John McEliroy 114 Items 198 John McEliroy 114 Items 198 Fourth race, one mile, selling: Rosert Morrison 28 Fuchs 197 Revet Pream 29 Edina Garry 198 Rosert Morrison 28 Fuchs 111 Sweet Pream 29 Ricelle May 112 Frith race, six and a half furiongs, selling: Rosey Morn 101 Ricelle May 112 Times Star 194 Ricelle May 112 113 114 114 115
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	Laura's Pirst 95 King Elkwood 104 Virginia T. 100 Pin Chip 105 Eleven Bells 102 Isaac 109
Pirth race, one mile, selling: 1028 Propeller	Commercial-Tribune's Selections. Cincinnati, O., June 16 - Cincinnati Commercial- Tribune's Newport selections.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: 1021 Grantor 103 1022 Stoff 92 1024 Myrtle Van 104 1024 Brulare 104 1022 Clinton B 101 950 Hen Ledt 104 285 Tun Collins 196 (956) Jake Weber 104 1040 Irish Jewel 101 1026 Hi-Nocker 103	First Race—Jack Willis, Elsie Venner, Kirk- wood, Second Race—Jagger, Doctor Worth, Causine, Third Race—Havelock, Uterp, Banque II. Fourth Race—Hussian, Sweet Bream, Edna Gerry, Fifth Race—Prus Wood, Rosymorn, Brouze
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The Republic's Selections.
First Race-Jose F. Huntressa, Maria Eleana.
Second Race-Staff, Donna Bella, Weldeman.
Third Race-Admiral Schley, Owis, Celeste d'Or.
Fourth Race-Chappagua, Skillman, Felix Bard. First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:

Harry Wilson B6 Lord Quex 108

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Lawrence M 111 Flora Way 54

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Second race, mile and three-sixteenths, purse;

Guy H. Whitfield 112 Gawaine 109

Worses 112 John Drake 109

Uncle Tom 112 Flaneur 95

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Secundus 95

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Third race, short course, steeplechase;

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	Sixth Race-Brulare, Jake Weber, Irish Jewel.
9.)	To-Day's Entries at Sheepshead Bay.
	New York, June 16 The following are the
	Sheershead Hav entries for to-morrow:
⊽ 41	First race, six furiongs, handicap:
5	Sanders
t	All Green 116 Malster 162
	The Musketeer 115 Bender 100
	Potente
k	Cleanallie 106
	Second race, the Rosebud, five furlangs:
t	Gral
	Disadvantage Leonoro Loring110
	Evelyn Maud110 Santa Bonita110
	Meditation110
	Third race, mile and one furlong:
•	Alsike 119 Double Dummy165
	Young Dixon105 Philippine101
	Rig Gun 107 Cherished 35
U	The Conduction 100 Clad Don 100
t	Young Dixon 105 Philippine 101 Hig Gun 107 Cherished 105 Herough 107 Semiole 105 The Coristhian 106 Glad Run 105 Benubeld 105 Wayward Boy 102
	Fourth race, one mile:
9	Outlander
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t	Tom KennyIII
	Fifth race, five and a half furlongs:
	Sembrero122 Andalustan112
30	Gay Boy122 Peninsula112
t	Smart Set
	Locket
•	Sixth race, the Grass selling, mile and a six-
1	teenth:
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To-Day's Entries at Newport.

but Did Poorly in Shoot-Off.

Doctor J. W. Smith successfully defended his claim to the Mermod Trophy yesterday afternoon at Du Pont Shooting Park, after the closest contest that has been held in shoots for that emblem. The doctor and Cabanne tied in the first round of £5 birds, with scores of 18 each. In the shoot-off of the tie at 10 birds the doctor won, with 5 kills to the challenger's 7.

In the regular weekly shoot for the Du Pont Park Medal, W. H. Clay won in a field of 25 of the local experts. Five tied, with clean scores of 10 kills. Clay won the miss-and-out, which decides thes for this medal, on the twelfth round. The scores follow:

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Names.	H. K.	W. H. Clay 28 1
Names	H. K.	Doctor Sims25
Doctor Gaines	9	Jonah
Perry		Bowman 28 16
Herbert	28	L. D. Cabanne 29 1
Kenyon		Selzer
Uncle Fuller		Kruger 23
Frank White	28 30	Johnson
Fredericks		Cornell
Wintrick		Northrop
Mrn. Carson		Doctor Smith31
Phil Weber		Conrades
Fred Fink	25 10	
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MERMOD TROPHY.

Doctor Smith (31 yards)—2 2 0 2 1 2 3 2 2 2 3 2

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L. D. Cabanne (31 yards)—2 2 2 0 2 2 1 2 3 1 2 3

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Shoot-off:
Doctor Smith—1 2 0 2 1 2 1 2 2 1—4.

Cubanne—2 0 2 1 0 2 2 0 1 2—7.

SIMPSON'S TEAM WON AT CRICKET. Scored Almost Three Times as Much

0	wickets for four wins. Canfield played a good
11	pot-out innings of 30.
-0	F. S. ROBERTS'S SIDE.
	F. S. Roberts, hit wicket, b. Ratcliffs 2
	J. Fletcher, c. Banere, b. Rateliffe
n	Wm. Frick, not out
	T. Sexton. b. Rateliffe 0
-	C Printen c. Schrapp, b. Ratcliffe 3
24	C. Barrere, c. Caufield, b. Rateliffe
839	P. Comstock, b. Hatcliffe
***	W. T. Guest, not out
n.	C. B. Glass run out b
n	C. T. Johnston, b. Simpson
a	A. F. Jones, b. Simpson 0
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0	D. SIMPSON'S SIDE.
	F. W. Ratcliffe, b Peshon 25
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	Simpson, b. Trick
n	Caufield, not out
101	Haynes, c. Roberts, h. Pelshon 14
r	Schrappe, c, and b. Trick 3
à l	W. Porteous, c. and b. Trick 0
	F. Smith, run out 0
n	J. Wills, c. Fletcher, b. Roberts 1
E	F. S. Wood, run out 0
	Wm. Grayson, absent 0
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COLUMBIA'S 'VARSITY CREW. Hanish Announces Make-Up for Inter-

Property of the control of the contr son: No. 1. R. Bartingson: No. 2. G.
"Varsity four-Row, J. C. Harrison: No. 2. G.
A. Eyer: No. 2. L. Iselin: stroke, A. B. Bradley.
Pennavivania oarsmen had a very gulet day.
Joshua Ward is dissatisfied with J. E. Goodman
at No. 2. and is likely to make a change to-

WATER POLO CLUB RACE.

The Turners water-polo club opened up the season yesterday afternoon with a distance cwim of seven miles. Only two men started. The course was from the North End Swimming Club at the Merchants Bridge to the clubhouse of the Western Rowing Club, a distance of seven miles, John C. Mevers was one of the starters and swam a good race mines, beating Reider, the only ofter contestant in the starters and sonly ofter contestant in the Merchants' Bridge at 4:10, and the two men finished at 5:40 at the Western Rowing Club's quarters. The time, 1:20.

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Constitution in Trim Again.

Bristol, R. L. June 18.—The force of riggers, with several members of the Constitution's crew, practically completed the rigging of the Constitution this evening, enabling the crew to once more hoist the yachting enaling, the New York Yacht Club pennant and the owner's absence stem. It is now a matter of possibly a couple of hours to get the boat ready for miling in the morning, assituation looked very near this afternason with her topmant on end, colors fiying and clean decks. As unusually large number of steam yachts and steamboats passed through the harbor to-day, bringing people from various points to look at the cup defender.

HEAVY HITTING WON FOR THE CARDINALS.

Sixth Race-Pretty Rosis, Rold, King Elkwood

To-Day's Entries at Harlem

Secundus 107
Third race, short course, steeplechase:
Ingle itell 145 Crystine
Coronatus 145 Leen
Populist 146 Viking
Fourth race, mile and a state-nth, purse:
Bangle 188 Vulcain
Boney Boy 185 Advance Guard
Fifth race, flys furiongs:

Fifth race, five furlongs:
Dodle S. 191
Advance Quart
Fifth race, five furlongs:
Dodle S. 191
Charles 190
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Sixth race, mile and one hundred yards:

Antagone 100

Seventh race, mile, selling;

Refuges 197
Prestar 107

Zacatysa, 10

OLYMPIAN DID NOT

WIN THE GRAND PRIX

Cheri, the First Horse Under the

Wire, Was Ridden by an Amer-

ican Jockey, However.

RIGBY RODE A GREAT RACE.

Longchamps Presented a Brilliant

Scene-President of France and

King of Belgium Were Pres-

ent-Henry Rode Poorly.

was won by Cheri, Tibere was second and Lady Killer third.

rousness of Olympian, whom Henry had nuch difficulty in mastering, the horse got

away in good shape, with Olympian ahead. He maintained the lead for half the dis-

the fast pace told upon him, and it could be seen that he could not stay for the en

Cheri, the winner; Tibere, who got second place, and Lady Killer, who was third, all passed Olympian coming down the hill into

the stretch. Olympian, now hopelessly beaten, fell back and finished next to last.

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The winner covered the distance in 3:0).

Henry, the Americal ockey, had four mounts in to-day's races. In two he rode third and did not get a place in the others.

Henry Disappointed Americans.

Although Olympian feiled to secure the Grand Prix to-day, Americans here gather much satisfaction from the fact that for the first time in the history of this race the

much satisfaction from the fact that for the first time in the history of this race the winning horse was ridden by an American ockey. His name is Rigby.

The big American contingent present in the paddock to-day lost a considerable sum on Olympian, as well as on Henry's four mounts, as the success of Henry yesterday

on Olympian, as well as on Henry's four mounts, as the success of Henry yesterday tempted Americans, and a large number of Frenchmen, to back him to-day.

In the opening race, the Prix d'Armenon-ville, Henry's riding of Pile et Face, made this horse a favorite. But Henry lost ground from the start, and only succeeded in finishing third, Rigby taking second place on Lieutenant. William K. Vanderbilt's Dolphin did not got a place.

The Prix d'Ispahan was won by Mr. Vanderbilt's Dido, Legers, ridden by Rigby, was second, while Monoectarx, Henry up, an equal favorite with Dido, in a field of three, finished last.

Splendid Finish in Grand Prix.

The running of the Grand Prix produced a splendid finish between Cherl and There, with Lester Relift in the saddle, came in two lergths and a half behind the second horse. The correct time of the race was three minutes is seconds. The betting in the mutual on the Grand Prix totaled 1.20,536 frames.

utes, is seconds. The briting in the mutuals on the Grand Prix totaled 1,705,8% francs. The final race, the Prix du Duc d'Acete, showed Henry again having considerable trouble with Pomme d'Or, on which he won yesterday. Pomme d'Or made several false starts at the post, and finally, when the

Longchamps presented a brilliant scene during to-day's racing and more pretty toi-lets were visible than for several years past. The weather was overcast most of the time, but there was no rain, and the

Burkett, Heidrick and Padden Slugged the Ball and Again Beat Brooklyn.

EACH MADE FOUR SAFETIES.

First Batter Scored Each Time Up -Harper Pitched Great Ball-Dick Padden's Nervy Put-Out.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National Les	Kue	Per.	American League, Clubs. W. L. Pet
Pittsburg27	18	.650	Chicago30 14 .65
New York21	16	.55%	Detroit
Philadelphia .22	3):	-524	Boston
St. Louis23	21	1000	Washington, 19 15 .50
Cincinnati20	- 59	12(9)	Philadelphia3) 21 .49
Brooklyn 21	32	.400	italtimore16 30 .40
Reston	39		Cleveland
Chicago	29	127	Milwaukee 24 .26

American League, Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Wash, Mil. at Baltimore, Cleve, at Philadelphia

Padden sent 16,000 fans away from League Park yesterday happy over the third defeat of the Brooklyns, in which the final score stood at 11 to 5. The three players mentioned above were responsible for the victory over the champions. Each batted the curves of Kitson and the puzzlers of Donovan with ridiculous case.

Jesse Burkett led all the Donovanites in yesterday's game, however. He made four safe hits, one a double, and crossed the plate on each of them.

It was a bad day for outfielders, as the "sky was high," and fly bells were difficult to judge. Burkett accepted both of his

As usual, with Harper pitching, few balls were sent over the base lines, and the two caught by Burkett were the only outs made by the guardians of the suburbs. J. Emmett Heidrick followed Burkett at the bat with four safe hits and three tal-lies. Heidrick gained a point on Burkett by stealing a base. Padden's Nervy Play.

Padden's Nervy Play.

Hide-bound fans are accustomed to see Dick Pauden do marvelous stunts when running the bases or in the field. Yesterday they witnessed another feat by the clever second baseman, which brought him even closer to their hearts. Kitson had led off for the Bridegrooms in the fifth inning with a bingle. Keeler batted a ball toward Padden and the latter ran right to the base line to get it as it was a slow hit, and would require prompt action with such a sprinter as Keeler. Kitson thundered down the base line for second and just as Padden stooped to pick up the ball, Kitson reached him. There was a thud and the Brooklyn pitcher rose into the air and turned a complete somersault, such was the force of the collision. Padden was stunned for a moment, but he would not release the ball, and Kitson was called out, as he had been touched by Padden, when the pair came to gether. It takes a brave man to go into a base runner after the ball, and one must have his heart right in the game to take the chance. Few would have attempted the play that Padden pulled off yesterday.

Padden's proved to be slight, as did the two received by Otto Kruger. The little German was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first laning. This did not feaze him, and later big Charley Farrell slid into third base after a long hit and quick return of the ball. Farrell, a 220-pound man, hit little Kruger like a ton of bricks from the top of a skyscmper. Kruger was cut in the tle Kruger like a ton of bricks from the

ankle, but he gamely informed the visitors that nothing short of an express train could put him out of the last contest of the series.

Though Putsy Donovan made but one clean hit, it was his attempts that scored three of the four runs made by Burkett. Donovan also sent Heldrick over twice. Jack Ryan and Padden drove in all the other runs at the top of the batting order. Heldrick's triple allowed Nichols to count.

The excessive heat effected Harper considerably, but not nearly as much as it did Kitscon and Donovan.

Stery of the Run-Getting.

The visitors were blanked in the first three innings, in which time the tribe of Denovan made four runs. In the first inning Burkett and Heidrick singlei. Ryan bunted to advance the runner, and was safe on Daly's error. Donovan forced Ryan at second, but Burkett scored on the play. Padden's single scored Heidrick. Wallace retired on a fly to Daly, and Kruger was hit on the head. With the bases full, Nichols struck out.

In the second, Harper drew four wide ones, Burkett singled and Heldrick beat out a neat bunt. Harper was caught at the plate on Ryan's hit to Kitson. Donovan singled, scoring Burkett and Heldrick. Padden knocked a high fly to McCreery and Ryan was caught going to third on the out.

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With a lead of four runs, Harper let up a bit and the champions scored a run in the fourth on Daly's single and Farrell's

a bit and the champions scored a run in the fourth on Daly's single and Farrell's triple.

In the same inning the Donovanites crossed the pan three times. Burkett doubled to right and went to third on Hebirick's safe bunt. The latter stole second and both scored on Ryan's single to left. Donovan forced Ryan at second, but stole that bag himself and crossed the rubber on Padden's bingle into the left garden. Padden was caught trying to steal and Wallace filed out to Scheckard.

Brooklyn added two more runs to its chances in the fifth. Kitson singled and was forced in the collision with Padden. Keeler stole second and took third on Wallace's error of Scheckard's duster. Scheckard pillfered Padden's bing and scored with Keeler on Farrell's single. The big receiver pillfered a sack, too, and went to Ethird on Njchols's wild throw to second. But Farrell was left.

St. Louis falled to do any damage in the fifth, but counted three times in the sixth. Burkett rapped a hard one to Scheckard and was safe at first, but Scheckard fumbled the ball and Jesse took second. Heldrick fannel. Ryan singled and Burkett went to third. Donovan went out on a high foul which proved as good as a hit. Farrell thought Ryan would attempt to make second on the out and threw to that bag. Then Burkett came tearing across the plate. Ryan came home on Padden's double. A two-bagger by Wallace scored Padden. Kruger's long fit to "Lefty" Davis ended the slunging for the time being.

Keeler's pass, Scheckard's single. Daly's out and Farrell's bingle acored Keeler and Scheckard in the seventh.

St. Louis made the last count of the game in the eighth, with Donovan pitching, on Nichols's pass and Heldrick's triple. The score:

Waterloo, III. June 16.—The ball game here today resulted: Millstadt 15. Waterloo 7.

Marterless: Waterloo—Jung and Adams. Millstadt No.

OKLYN.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. but was given poor support.

past. The weather was overcast most of the time, but there was no rain, and the contest for the Grand Prix was favored by a brief spell of sunshine.

President Loubet, accompanied by his wife, drove to the race course with the traditional ceremony, in a four-horse landau with outriders and escorted by culrassiers. King Leopoid of Belgium, who is on a special visit to Paris to attend the race, was also present, as were MM. Deschanel and Fallieres and most of the Cabinet Ministers. The Count and Countess of Castellane were also present.

The victory of Cherl was popular, as he is a French horse, but was a disappointment to a majority of the bettors, who backed Saxon as a certain winner. The betting on the favorite was even, on Cheri it was if to I against, 30 to I against on Tibere, 20 to I against on Lay Killer, and it to I against on Clympian.

As President and Mme. Loubet left the Elysee Palace, two youths, to satisfy a grave Palace, two y

rell 1, Heidrick 1, Donovan 1, Time-Two hours. PITTSBURG 2, CINCINNATI 0.

Reds Blame Umpire O'Day for Their Defeat in the Ninth Inning. Defeat in the Math Inning.

Defeat in, June 18.—O'Day was responsifor the defeat of the locals to-day. In the
th Inning, Bransfield was clearly struck out.
O'Day would not allow the deciding strike
I Kransfield then doubled to left. Wagner
fowed with a long drive to left, on which
man become after it had been caught. Both
mobilit and Italian pirtieled great ball and
fielding of both teams was brilliant. Score:

Entried runs Pittsburg 2 Two base hits Petra.

1. Bransfield 1 Three-base hits Steinfeldt 1. Stolen bases-fruin 1. Double plays Steinfeldt 1. Stolen bases-fruin 1. Double plays Steinfeldt 1. Stolen bases-fruin 1. Frest base on balls Tannehild 2. Struck out-Habn 5. Tannehild 2. Attendance-6.09. Time-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-O'Day.

CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 4.

Darkness Ended This Remarkable Game at End of Fourteenth laning. Chiesee, June 16.—Darkness ended to-day's game with the score a tie after fourteen innings of all kinds of play. Three errors, a gift, two steads and a hit alayted the locals off with three runs in the second. Two ringles, with a theft and an out gave them the other. Van Hallten spoiled their only other chance by cutting Mencies off at the plate by a great throw. The victors scored their first two on a pass, a double and a single, and scored too in the eighth by a bunching of four him. Attendance 2.60.

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Western Association.

John Gebbie Won the Shoot.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mascoutah, Ill., June 16.—In the first shooting contest held by the Mascoutah Gun Club to-day John Gebbie won the honors by scoring 22 out

Western League.

Denver, Colo. June 16.—Heavy hitting by Kansas City and errors by Denver gave the visitors to-day's same. The latter's hits were apportune and netted them thirteen bases. Attendance, 6,000. Sours: Denver 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 4 Kansas City 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 4 6 0 Eatterles: Denver—Schmidt and J. Sullivan. Kansas City—Weimer and Beville.

GOSSIP OF BASEBALL PLAYERS. Heldrick and Burkett Batted Heavily in the Brooklyn Series.

It is a hard trip that the tribe of Donovan commenced last night on the road to Chrismati. The braves will seet the Reds this afternoon in Pocktown with Willis Budhoff on the siah, although there is some hance that Murphy will be worked. A postponed since that Murphy will be worked. A postponed since will be played off in Pittsburg on Tuesday nine will be played off in Pittsburg on Tuesday in the St. Louis chib lined up asminst the New York team on the Pulo grounds. This will mean three team on the Pulo grounds. This will mean three team on the Pulo grounds. This will mean three team on the Pulo grounds. This will mean three team on the Pulo grounds. The will mean three teams of the pulse of the pu

Modann is expected back at first in Cincinnati to-day. This will give the catchers a needed rest. The players left hast night in great spirits and are confident of making a showing on the trip, which will keep them as good as fourth in the race. This is all that could be asked of any team. On July 4 the lumovanites will return to the home diamond and play twenty-two games before taking another trip on August 1. If the present Eastern invasion does not prove a disastrous one, through accidents, the local aggregation will be expected to accomplish wonders in the long stay at home in July.

Three men batted better than ,500 in the four games between Brooklyn and the St. Louis Club. "Chief Slunger" Heidrick leads them all with 10 hits in it innes up, an average of ,500. Farrell of Brooklyn comes second with 7 in 11 or an average of ,500, but he really participated in three games as he was only batted for a pitcher in the silnth inning of the first game. Burkett forms the third member of the trio to make such a record with the stick, he made 5 hits in II trips to the plate, making his figures for the series ,500.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Trenton, Ill., June 16.—The Dodson-Brauns of St. Louis were defeated by the home team to-day by a score of 12 to ...

Batteries: Trenton-Chinnd and Welz, Dodson-Brauns-Krause and Minch.

Lebanon, Ill., June 16.—The Lebanon team gave the Reporters of St. Louis a shut-out to-day. Moore retired twelve men by his remarkable pitching. Score: Lebanon 12, Reporters 0.

Centralia, Ill., June 16.—The Letter Carriers haseball team from St. Louis had Centralia completely at their mercy to-day, winning by a score of 11 to L. Batteries: Carriers Desmond and Schultz, Centralia—Smith and McMackin,

Moherly, Mo. June 15.—Sedalla heat Moherly in a game of ball at Randolph Springs this after-noon by a score of 12 to 6. Eatteries: Sedalia—Giljatrick and Garvin. Mo-herly—Edwards and Odennel. Kimberly heat Ardmore in a game of ball at Moiller's Park in this city to-day by a score of

Announcement.

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Higher, Mo., June 18.—The Higher Blues feated the Mexico Frowns here to-day—11 to

Bevier, Mo., June 35.—The union team of Be-vier and nonunion negro ball teams of Bevier and Keola played at Keota Fark to-day, Keota winning by a reces of 3 to 3. Batteries: Non-union, Bevier - Oliphant and Smith. Keota—Er-win and Griffin.

Bunker Hill., Ill., June 16.—The Champlon Tellors of Granite City were defeated by the Bunker Hill Blues by the scars of 7 to 14.
Batteries: Huss.—Pavey and Bernet. Granite City.—Perkins, Spencer, Homan and Cooley and Burns.

Amateur Baseball Games

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-The Diels defeated the St. Charles Browns resterday afternoon on the latters grounds by the score of 17 to 8. Batteries Berry and Lobbeck: Rublicek and Young.

-The C. B. C. ball tram defeated the Libertys pesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 8.

-The North St. Louis Turners defeated the St. Louis Turners by a score of 16 to 6. The feature of the game was the battery work of Harr and J. Schermann. The North St. Louis Turners would like to arrange games with other Turner teams. Address A. Busco, No. 2221 North Twentleth street.

-The W. J. Lemps defeated the Floods by a score of 5 to 2. The Lemps would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address J. Mc-Aniffe, No. Il North Broadway.

-The Tally Ho Club defeated the crack team from Belleville, Ill. Score, 22 to 19. The feature of the game was the heavy batting of Belleville.

O'BRIEN LEADS WINNING JOCKEYS. O'Netil and A. Weber Are Citmbing

Fact-Givens is improving.

T. O'Brien does not have a Kismo under him every time he accepts mounts at the Fair Grounds track. Hence he leads the jockeys riding there in number of races won, also horses riden zecond and third. Harshberger, who was set down at St. Louis only to be set up at Chicago, is still second. A. Weber has been doing a lot of good work recently, and has climbed into third place, a shale in frant of the promising youngster, O'Neill, who is riding very well. J. T. Woods, who has been riding in the best form of any boy at the track, has come along nicely, and a word of praise is due young Givens for his recent improvement, especially in the matter of keeping his horse in the running. Dalo has also been doing some fair riding lately. The list follows:

Jockey. Ist. 2d. 2d. Up.

Will Sail Two Races on the Clyde June 27 and July 6. It is many the marranged that the challenger shall sail in two races on the Clyde, one June II and the other July 6. Afterwards the yacht's headquarters will be at Lamisst for a fortnight's racing against the Shamrock I.

PUPILS FORCED TO EAT SOAP. Alleged Anti-Gum-Chewing Method of Chicago Professor.

soap to stop gum-chewing, is a new mode of punishment in Chicago schools. The nov-elty resulted in charges of cruelty being laced before Assistant Superintendent Lane

and fourth grades of the summer school had been repeatedly punished for chowing gum Lito their mouths and being compelled to let it remain until it melted and ran down

Pupils, who say they were subjected to the soap torture, returned to their homes Wednesday with burning throats and raw mouths. Lester Brady, son of the man who complained, was one of them. were compelled to undergo the same treatment, and their names are in the letter presented by Brady, which contains formal charges against Miss M. Conway, teacher of the third and fourth grades. Notice will be served on the principal of the school, the teacher and the pupils to appear at the board rooms next week, when a trial will

\$25,000 IN COLLECTION BOX.

Y. M. C. A. Closes Its Successful Jubilee Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Jure 16.-Nearly \$15,000 was taken up in the collection at the closing meeting of the Y M C. A. meeting in Me-chanics' Hall this evening and as there were chanics' Hall this evening and as there were four other meetings in different parts of the city, where the delegates expected drafts on their generosity to start a fund for foreign student work, it was thought that about \$25.000 had been raised during the day.

At the meeting in Mechanics Hall the most striking features were farewell addresses made by delegates in fifteen languages. Mr. Christian Philbins of Geneva calling to the platform the secretaries of the foreign countries represented and the delegates making enthusiastic addresses, all of which were received with the best of humor by the 2,000 or more persons who had already signed subscriptions for foreign work.

BARKER TRIAL BEGINS TO-DAY. Defense Will Set Up a Plea of Temporary Insanity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 16.—Probably no criminal trial ever held in Jersey City aroused so much preliminary interest as has the trial that begins to-morrow of Thomas G. Barker, for shooting the Reverend John Kellar at Arlington, N. J., on Sunday, February I. While the lawyers are reticent as to their lines of offense and defense, it has been learned that Mr. Van Whikle, in addition to provocation, will set up a plea of temporary insunity, claiming that when Barker heard his wife's story of the wrongs she said she had suffered at the hands of Mr. Kellar his mind became unbalanced.

Other lawyers whose opinion has been asked think that the real battle of the trial will hinge on the admission of the confession Mrs. Barker made to her husband on February 2, the day before the shooting, and the admission of which, it is understood, Messers Erwin, Vickers and Lindabury will vigorously oppose.

WOMAN FALLS UNDER TRAIN. While Attempting to Alight, Mrs. Zwick Is Killed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

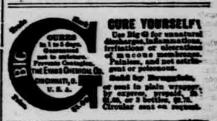
Wenona. Ill., June 16.—Mcs. W. Zwick of Lasalle was instantly killed at Wenona, last night while attempting to alight from an Illinois Central train. Both legs and an arm were severed and ahe was otherwise mangled.

The unfortunate woman was the mother of Mrs. August Warman of Wenona.

PLANS FOR A NEW CITY.

It Will Be Built on Site of Captured Mayi Capital.

Mexico City, June 16.-Plane for a new and modern city which will be built on the site of the captured Mayl capital, Chan Santa Cruz, have been drawn. The new city



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